An Explosion of Shoe Prices...



It is not often that our buyer makes mistakes-but to come right down to the plain fact we've got a great many more shoes than we ought to have at this season of the year. There's only one way to reduce this stock-it's to give every vestige of profit, and in many cases a big slice of the original cost, to YOU-and we're going to do it-beginning tomorrow morning and continuing until every shoe in this surplus stock is sold.

No reductions from marked-up prices-no goods bought specially for the occasion. Every pair of these shoes made for us and warranted-and all offered during this sale at the lowest prices we ever named in our 20 years' business career.

Whittemore's famous com- bination Tan Polish and Paste	Missos' and Child's spiended Tan and Black Button and Laced Boots
LADIES or MEN'S Cool Bicycle Leggins of best black or tan can- vas	\$1,25 Patent Leather, Black and Tan Kid, hand-made Spring Heel Sandals, Sizes from Chids 5 to Ladies' 6
One lot of Ladies' Fine White Canvas Oxfords that were \$1.50 to \$2.50. 45C Small sizes at	Misses' and Ladies'
Ladies,' Misses,' and Child's Black and Tau Sandals and Ties; all sizes. \$1.00 qualities at.	Spring Heel fine Tan and Black Kid Laced, Button and Saudals, \$1.75 and \$2.00 grades at
Ladies' Oxfords and Saurals of White Can- vas, fine Black and Tan, Rid or Patent leather	Boys' and Youths' \$1.25 and \$1.50 fine Tan Goat Laced, Heel or Spring Heel. All sizes at 896
One lot Ladies' fine \$2,30,\$3 and \$3,50 Hand- sewed Kid and Patent Leather Boots and Ox- ford Ties, small sizes, at	One lot Men's Tan Hand-sewed Oxfords and Laced Shoes, were \$2.0 to \$1, small \$1208
Thousands of pairs Ladies' fine \$2 Black and Van Vici Kid and White Duck stylish Oxford Ties	Men's and Boys' \$2 grade Tan Calf Laced and Oxford Ties, all sizes, at
Ladies' best made \$3 and \$3.50 Patent Leather best Black and Tan Kid and Patent Leather 0x-fords and Juliets.	Men's Hand-sewed Welt Tan and Ox- blood Russia Calf \$2.50 and \$3 Laced at
20 different styles Ladies' best Hand-	Men's \$3 to \$3.50 Hand-made, Im- ported Patent

WM. HAHN & CO.'S

RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES,

930 and 932 Seventh Street, 1914-1916 Pa. Ave. N.W. 233 Pa. Ave. S.E.

Time Told • By Skeletons

Marvelous Clock Owned by an Indian Prince.

Here is a clock which not even a nim Here is a clock which not even a nim-bie-fingered Swiss could have turned out. Two-thirds of the way around the world there has traveled the strange story of this clock-the most marvelous that ever clockmaker dreamed of. This fabulous piece of mechanism, so weird in conception, so infinite in delicacy, is the property of an Indian prince in one of the inland districts of the empire. It

eas the work of the vastly skilled artisans of the East, and the only white man, probably, who ever set eyes upon it was the English army officer who went to the palace of the nabob as bearer of messages from the English government, and, return-ing to the coast, told of the marvel he had

ing to the coast, ton of the marver he had witnessed, says the New York Journal. — The dial of this clock was outlined in gdd upon a carved slab of some peculiar marble, and beneath it was suspended, be-tween two uprights, a sliver gong. Then a broad, flat surface of marble spread out be-fore that, litered from end to end with miniature bones and skolls, and here and there tiny silver hammers, with little round balls for heads. The bones seemed to be entirely disconnected, and looked only like

so much rubbish remnants of the tiny dead. The clock stood in the dining hall where the ceremonious meal was being served, and as 1 o'clock drew near the princecalled the visitor's attention to a rustling among the dry bones. With a faint clutter they began to rise and come together, a skull set itself upon the shoulder structure, and from the mass of dry bones one tiny skelcton rose complete, with a little ham-mer clutched in his bony fingers. He stood traide the shining gong until the minute hand pointed directly to the hour.

Then, with a quick swing, he drove the hammer against the shining surface, and a silver note, fine as a thread, burst forth and echeed away in soft cadences among and ecaced away in soft cacences among the distant pillars of the place. Before its whispers ceased in the stillness the little skeleton had, just like the ghost of John James Christopher Benjamin Binns, "gone down again," and the scattered bones lay motionless once more upon the marble

through with, save that this time two fig-

ures rose from out of the heap of bones, and each struck one sturdy stroke. As the hours went on the wonder grew. The dancers and musicians came, and the feast continued in East Indian splender. But hour after hour of revelvy was regis-tered by the uprising of one more of the dead, to beat into the understanding or the revelves the solemn message that another hour had died out of human-life and van-

ished into human history.

At midnight, when the whole twelve had struck the resonant silver, and told out to its finish the story of an idle day, the feasting ceased, the feasters fled and dark-ness enwrapped the clock and its mystery. Of its history, of its well-nigh magical rorkings, its proud owner would say noth-

A Hot Weather Drink A pleasant hot 'weather drink, that may be kept in readiness in one's cellar or re-frigerator, is made by mixing two ounces of tartaric acid, two pounds of white sugar, the juice of a lemon and a quart and a half of water. Boll five minutes, and when nearly cold add the whites of three eggs half a cupful of flour and half an ounce of wintergreen essence. Beat with an egg-beater until the ingredients are thoroughly mixed, and bottle. When rendy to drink, put two tablespoonfuls of the syrup in a glass, a bit of ice and a fourth of a tenspoon-ful of hierarhomse of seds. Fill with water ful of bicarbonate of soda. Fill with water and drink at once.

Chestnut Cream.

One pound blanched chestnuts, ten egg yolks, rinds of two lemous, one pound of powdered sugar, and one quart of new milk. Grate the lemon rinds, put them and the chestnuts into a mortar and beat to a paste. Add the sugar and beat all well together, then, with a spatula, stir in the yolks, and lastly the milk. Put the whole in a stewpan and place it on the fire, stirring the contents until thick. The custard may be placed in small glasses, a pinch of ground nutmeg being sprinkled on the top of each, or put into small pattypans lined with puff paste and baked in a warm oven.

Realistic.
Emily (playing house)—Now, I'll be mamma and you'll be papa and little Ben and Bessie will be our babies.
Willy (after a moment, anxiously)—Ain't lt about time to whip the children?—Home

Mrs. Manhattan-Whatobjection have you notionless once more upon the marble lain.

At 2 o'clock the same ceremony was gone paying big allmony already.—Truth.

WOMAN'S PATRIOTIC WORK

Societies to Honor Heroes of Our Early History.

WASHINGTON IS A CENTER

Martha Washington, Daughters, and Children of the American Revolution Headquarters Here.

The women of Washington and the Dis-The women of Washington and the District share the distinguished ancestors of their brothers, and with more leisure, perhaps excel them in patriotic busyness, if not in enthusiasm. Ever since the organization of the societies, whose open seame is patriotic genealogy, and whose object is the preservation of the numberless historic points, which all about us lie neglected, the women have stood well up to the front in their devoted interest in the reclaiming of forcetten history.

the front in their devoted interest in the reclaiming of forgotten history.

Washington city is the national head-quarters of at least three extensive patriotic societies, whose membership is wholly or in part composed of women. They have suites of rooms, custodians, and other appurtenances, which give them the appearance and convenience of the busy head quarters of the national political parties. The members co-operate enthusiastically in their work, and with frequent frictions among themselves, indicative of the earnest interest which is felt in the various works, the movements go forward with the quiet progressiveness, which marked the wisdom of the small in the fable.

Not four years ago there was some sniffing

of the snail in the Table.

Not four years ago there was some sniffing of noses and winks of eyes when the patriotic societies were mentioned, and disparaging hints that they were only excuses to kill time and give women titles, and afford time and give women titles, and afford them an opportunity to wear badges. All that is changed now. The worthiness of the work has been proven, and woman's capacity fortidemonstrated. The veryones who sneered and hinted are now eager to wear the honorable insignia that distinguishes them as descendants of men and women who dared speak for right and liberty when the power of wrong and oppression was the stronger. The growth of the societies has been phenomenal and the unobserved first meetings of clusters of few women here in Washington have borne fruit which is in evidence in every part of



Society of Colonial Dames

the land. The evidence is not merely local the land. The evidence is not merely local societies, but many patriots' graves, suitably marked, a better knowledge of the obscure pages of national history, revival of interest in all things patriotic, and magazines devoted to the interests of the organization.

This uprising of patriotic women may be counted as one of the great and significant demonstrations of the end of the century. Nearly 30,000 women are active in the interests and movements of the associa

ions.

In Washington there are representatives of Colonial Dames, Daughters of the Rev of Colonial Dames, Daughters of the Revonution, Holland Dames, Daughters of the
Cincinnati, the United States Daughters of
1812, the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, and this city is the national headquarters of the Daughters of the American
Revolution, and the National Mary Washington Memorial Association.
In object, organization, eligibility, and

all but gender, the women's societies

COLONIAL DAMES.

The Colonial Dames of America correspond to the colonial wars societies. They spond to the colonial wars societies. They are the female descendants of citizens of distinction prior to 1776. There are in fact two of the societies identical in all but membership, but one is practically local to New York city, and is rather elife and social than active and patriotic. Mis-Lizzie Nicholas of this city is national treas urer. The national council was seld here in April. The local membership is in each instance limited in an indirect way, and members must be attracted to the society The officers of the District society are

The officers of the District society are Mrs. Brittania Wellington Kennon, president; Countess Esterhazy, Mrs. Mary Jesup Blair, Miss Elizabeth B. Nicholas and Mrs. Elizabeth Amory Ernst, vice presidents; Mrs. Rosa Wright Smith, secretary; Mrs. Harriet Seiden Heth, treasurer; Miss Eugenia Washington, registrar, and Mrs. Louisa Wolcott Knowlton Brown, historias rian. There are fifty-eight members listed in the last booklet of the District society. The badge consists of a round disc, with a center of light blue ename, and the figure of a Colonial Dame in gold, modeled in relief on the same. Around the center of blue enamel is a circle of white enamel, with the title of the society, "Colonial Dames of America," in gold letters, flush Surmounting this is the modeled figure of



Children of the American Revolution. an eagle, in gold, and diverging from the disc twenty rays in gold, arranged in four groups of five each, the three center rays in each group surmounted by stars of blue enamel, these, with a similar star placed immediately below the central disc, being emblematic of the thinteen original states. On the reverse side of the badge there is the motto, "Virtutes Majorum Filliae Conservant." The material of the badge is gold and enamel, and it is worn suspended by a silk ribbon of blue and yellow from a gold bar on which is the name of the State. One of the works of the Colonial Bames of the District, aside from co-operation with the national organization in such works as the restoration of the Senate by a silk ribbon of blue and yellow from a gold bar on which is the name of the State. One of the works of the Colonial Bames of the District, aside from co-operation with the national organization in such works as the restoration of the Senate chamber in Independence Hall, which has just been so creditably accomplished, is to stimulate interest in patriotic subjects among the scholars of the local schools. They do this by offering cash prizes for the best essays on historical subjects. Last year two prizes, a \$10 gold piece each, were given to the children of the public achools. The coming year the prizes may

be competed for by all pupils of both public and private schools.

Mrs. Alexander Chenoworth is probably
the only representative in the District of
the Holland Dunes, a society which has
its origin in an organization of the families
of the first settlers of New York. The
total membership of this society is only
twenty-five, though it has a large waiting list. The society has recently forwarded an engraved letter to the girl Queen
of Holland, informing her of her election to life long membership.

The Daughters of the Cincinnati correspond to the Society of the Cincinnati, and
is composed of female descendants of the
officers who saw active service in the
revolutionary war. There are but a few
local members, not enough to warrant local

revolutionary war. There are but a few local members, not enough to warrant local organization. The object of the society is perpetuation of patriote memories as in the case of all the other societies. It is recently organized. The colors of the society are pale blue and white. The insignla take the form of an eagle in gold, with a medallica at the front, having the head of Washington on a blue ground. REVOLUTIONARY SOCIETIES.

There are two societies of Revolutionary Daughters. They correspond to the Sons societies, and as in the case of the Sons amalgamation stares them in the face. Steps are at present being taken



Daughters of the American Revolu

which will likely lead to the union before many mouths. The baughtersof the Ameri-can Revolution have 15,000 members and the Daughters of the Revolution only 2,000. The latter society has no local organization, its total allegiance in the District not exceeding half a dozen men members.

District not exceeding half a dozen men members.

On the other hand, Washington is the national headquarters of the Daughters of the Revolution. They occupy a handsome suite in the Loan and Trust building, on the corner of Ninth and F streets, where is also the office of the American Monthly Magazine, about the size of the Century, which is the organ of the national society and the active disseminater of patriotic love and historical dats. Here the national board meets the first Thursday in every month, and members of the directory come from many distant points to assist at the executive deliberations of to assist at the executive demberati

to assist at the executive deliberations of this body.

Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, wife of the Vice President, is national fresident of the Daugaters of the American Revolution, Mrs. J. J. Bullock is national chaplain, Mrs. Charlotte Emerson Main and Mrs. John L. Mitchell are secretaries general, Mrs. Mary J. Seymour is one of the registrars general, Mrs. Ainos Draper is treasurer general, Miss Elizateth Bryant Johnston is historian general find Miss Fedora I. Wilbur is her assistant, Dr. Julia Cleves Harrison is surgeon general and Dr. Anita Newcomb Metice is flurarian general. Mrs. A. G. Brackett is first vice president general, and Mrs. Philip Bichborn is vice president general in charge of the organization of chapters. These ladies are all residents of Washington-abundant evidence of this city's strength in the society. dence of this city's strength in the acciety.

The national meeting of the Daughters is called the Continental Congress, and it always meets in Washington on the 22d of February of each year.



There are at least 800 members of the society in the District. Miss Virginia Miller is the District regent. There are six chapters in Washington—the Army and Navy Chapter, Columnia Chapter, Continental Chapter, Dolly Madison Chapter, Martha Washington Chapter, and Mary Washington Chapter.

Washington Chapter.

The Daughters went a beautiful badge of gold and blue channel. It represents a spinning wheel of thirteen spokes, rep-resenting the thirteen original States, and the name of the society on the rim. On the circumference are thirteen small stars. This is set against a distaff. The colors

The first work of the Daughters was co operation with the Mary Washington mon ument enterprise. They are now inter ested in erecting here in Washington a Continental Halt, which will be the place of meeting of the Continental Congress. It will contain a Colonial and Revolution-It will contain a Colonial and Revolutionary museum and library, which is now accumulating, and lectures will be given there through the season on historic and patriotic subjects. The hall when completed will have cost over \$100,000, for which only a small fraction has so far been raised. The energetic women are, however, determined and have confidence in the patriotic co-operation of the national membership to altimately solve the financial problem attached to this enterprise. CHILDEEN OF THE REVOLUTION.

CHILDREN OF THE REVOLUTION. A society but a few months over a year old is the Children of the American Revo-lation, whose headquarters are likewise in Washington. This organization is a protege of the D. A. R. At the Continental Congress of the Daughjers of the American Revolution held in Washington in February, 1887; arts banes Loumps exent or the old Concord, Mass., Chapter, D. A. R., origin-ated the idea and made the proposition that such a society should be formed. The povement met with the beartiest approva

novement met with the hearthest approval on all sides, and by the unanimous vote of the congress Mrs. Lothrop was put in charge of the future organization.

The object of the society is best stated in the president's own words: "The National Society, Children of the Revolution, was found that the problem was below.

CROCKER'S ANNUAL MIDSUMMER

Surplus Stock & Clearing Sale of Shoes

WILL BEGIN TOMORROW!

HE above plain statement of itself ought crowd the store. No doubt you remember our famous "Surplus Stock Sale" of about a year ago. It marked an important epoch in the history of shoe selling. Its effect on our business was felt for months-and is felt today.

Beginning tomorrow we shall inaugurate a similar sale, and forty-five housand dollars' worth of shoes are at your mercy. The heavy winter business led us to expect an enormous spring and summer trade, and we bought enormously, and as it now turns out, we bought too many. There is nothing "weak-kneed" about our policy, and the "price pruning knife" has been ap-

It is not possible to enumerate all of the special lots in even a page of The Times, so we can only give a few hints.

If you need shoes, or expect to need shoes for months to come, you should buy them now, for never in the history of the shoe business have such shoe bargains been offered.

At 50c pair

We have filled a big table with Misses' and Children's Shoes which were \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3, as follows: Misses' Patent Leather Spring Heel Shoes, odd sizes, stylish large buttons,

Shoes, odd sizes, stylish large buttons, were \$3.

Misses' Vici Kid Lace Shoes, which were \$1.50.
Misses' Red Morocco Oxfords, which were \$2.

Children's Black Kid Lace Shoes, which were \$1.25.

Children's Black Kid Button Shoes, which were \$1.25.

Choice, 50c pair. While these are broken lines, you are reasonably sure of fluding the size you want in one style or another.

\$2.50 Oxfords for \$1.35

About 100 pairs Women's Fine Patent Leather Oxfords, in odd sizes. In the lot are many of the celebrated Geo. E. Barnard make, the last of these grand Oxfords obtainable, as this firm has gone out of business. Were 54, 55 and 56. \$2.10

Men's \$4 Tan Shoes For \$1.95.

Of the thousand pairs bought there are less than a hundred left of those now famous "H., S. & H." very light Tan Shoes, in four styles of toe, which belong at \$1.95 toe, which belong at \$1.95 shall sell them at.....

\$4, \$5 and \$6 Oxfords | \$5.00 Shoes, \$2.95.

Men's Russia Calf Ox-fords, "H., S. & H.'s," hand-sewed make, in the New York round toe and "Edite" (sharp) toe — \$2.95

\$3.00 Shoes, \$2.20.

\$5.00 Shoes, \$3.85.

For other reductions look in our show windows or come inside.

No trouble to show goods, and we shall take the same pains to fit you faultlessly as if you were paying full price.

CROCKER'S, 939 Pa. Ave. Shoes Shined Free.

dren who want to go, no matter what their mationality is."

The affairs of the organization are directed by adults. Washington ladies prominent on the national roster of officers are. Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Henry F. Bloant, Mrs. T. H. Alexander, Mrs. A. W. Greeley, Mrs. Stephen J. Field and Mrs. Henry E. Brown, vice presidents general; Mrs. Violet B. Jansen, treasurer; Mrs. Mary S. Foote, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julius C. Burrows, recording secretary; Mrs. Rosa W. Smith and Miss Aone R. Ball, registrace; Mrs. Miffonda Tollock, historian, and Mrs. Teanis S. Hamlin, chaplain.

The insignia of the society represents a boy and girl standing on either side of and holding a shield bearing the stars and stripes, beneath which is a medalinou head of a child, surrounded by a spreading ribbon with these words: "For God and country. Children of the American Revolution,

try. Children of the American Revolution, The Mary Washington Association, though national in membership and scope, was in-ciplently a local organization. It is not in the same sense as the others an ancestral become active as to accumulating members. become active as to accumulating members, only the lineal descendants of the present members will be eligible. This constitutes the present body of women original an cestors to a line of posterity which will pre-serve the object and tradition of the so-

The National Mary Washington Memorial The National Mary was singled action action of Association was organized in the home of Mrs. Chief Justice waite in Juse, 1889. At that time attention was called to the state of the grave and monument of Washington's nother by the advertisement of a Freder mother by the advertisement of a Fredericksburg. Va., auctioneer, who was to selic to the highest bidder. This was too much for some of the patriotic women of the District, and they at once came to the rescue of a spot dearer than all others to the hearts of American mothers, the neglected grave of the mother of America's greater grave of the mother of America's greatest son. A charter was obtained February 22. 1890, and in the Green Room of the White House was held a meeting, attended by some of the most distinguished women at the capital. The society has fulfilled its aim to erect a suitable monument at the grave of Mary Washington, and is now ex-istent in perpetual care of the ground and monument. It is to be the privilege of

United States Daughters of 1812.

future descendants of the present members to care for this historic spot. Miss Waite was elected president soon after ber moth-er's death, and she knows the work inti-

pately.

Mrs. Margaret Hetzel is the national sec

retary, and, though the membership is limited, there are members in every State, and each State has its vice president and

and each State has its vice president and branch society.

The Ladies' Mount Vernon Association of the Union recites in its very title the patriotic work which it has set aside for its own. As the tomb of the mother of George is the especial care of the Mary Washing-n Association, so the tomb and homestead of the Father of His Country is the care of the Mount Vernon Ladies. This society is the senior of all the others in point of time of organization. The founder of the association, in 1854, was Miss Ann Pamela Comingham, of South Carolina. She was the first regent, and was succeeded in 1873 by Mrs. Macalester Laugiston. She died in 1891, and the present regents Mrs. Justin

Mrs. Macalester Laughton. She died in 1891, and the present regent is Mrs. Justin Van Rennselaer Townsend, of New York ta great-granddaughter of Gen. Philip Schupler, and great-great-granddaughter of Philip Livingston, the signer of the Declaration of Independence). In thirty-two States there are regents. The patriotic charity of the members of the association and the revenues from the admission fee to the grounds and manaion at Mount Vernon enable the ladies to preserve creditable the most pre-

Goos instoric sprine in our country. Mr. Harrison II. Dodge, of this city, is the super-intendent of Mount Vernon, and the advisory board consists of Mr. Justice Field, Er. T. N. Carter, of New Jersey, Mr. James C. Carter, of New York, and Dr. Toner, of ashington. There is not in Washington a formulated

the United States Daughters of 1812, which the United States Daughters of 1812, which corresponds to the men's society of the war of 1812. It is hereditary in eligibility and similar in objective character to the other patriotic societies, dithough its proximate object is to perpetuate the memory of the heroes of the last war with England. There are known to be a number of land. There are known to be a number of Daughters of 1812 in the District, and many others are eligible to membership, so that formal organization may not be a remote possibility, inasmuch as the spirit of the times is toward the formation of their patriotic and historic societies. The emblem of this society is simpler than many of the others. It consists of a five-pointed star. others. It consists of a five-pointed star, set against a gold anchor. The star is en-ameled in dark blue, and has "1812" stamped upon it. The edges are bound in gold. The effect is decidedly pretty. There are the more important and exten-sive of the women's societies active in the society. Ancestors at present do not determine eligibility. Any American woman, upon receiving the requisite number of votes, from the society, and paying \$25 is entitled to hereditary life membership. The lists are to be closed forever February 22, 1897, and then the hereditary clause will be considerable active as the considerable clong the lines which they have considerable along the lines which they have marked out. They have made their impress on the trend of thought, and a more protound and exhaustive attention to colonial and revolutionary history, manners, customs, traditions and love has been given by the publishers. Aside from the Mount Vernon publishers. Aside from the Mount Vernon Society the organizations are comparatively young. There is no questioning their phe-nominal growth. Whether the movement is a fad with limitations, or is popular be-cause it calls out a responsive hitherto pent up interest in national history, is a question which only a few years to wear off the which only a few years to wear off the gloss of novelty can tell. At present the interest is at fever heat, and much of good has been and will be accomplished before the fires of enthusiasm shall have died out.

A NEW ECONOMY. What a Traveling Man Discovered at

n Kausas Hotel. Kansas City Times. The traveling man who always "Sun-days" in Kansas City when in the vicinity because his best girl lives there, was in a theerful frame of mind and told all the

cheerin traine of ining and one of the stories be knew. One of them is, perhaps, worthy of record: "Last Wednesday," said be, "I was in a little town down in Kansas. I took lunch at the only restaurant in the town. I or dered a dish of strawberries, and the waiter brought me a heaping plate of them. Fine herries they were, too. I was surprised at the liberal quantity served, and said

"'Cheapest thing we've got,' said the waiter. "When I got ready to eat them I bloked around for the powdered sugar. The waiter came to me and said: 'Want powdered su-gar?' I said I did, and he went away and came back with a little powder gun, such as they fire insect powder out of, from which he squirted sugar over and into

which he squired the berries. "'Powdered sugar's mighty high,' said "'Powdered sugar's mighty cheap. We genhe, 'an' berries be mighty cheap. We gen-erally sugar the berries ourselves when

they ask for sugar."

"That's a new one on me, says I.

"Well, the boss is mighty close, says the waiter, an' has got to cut corners to make waiter, an ias got to cure in here and put spoonfuls of sugar on a plate of berries, an so he thinks up this scheme."

The powder gun has its advantages when one powders on the economical Kansan's method, because it squirts the sugar into the crevices and puts some sugar on the berry instead of all the sugar on the

Cure for Scandal.

Here is a cure for a terrible disorder of the mouth, commonly called "scandal." "Take of 'good nature' one ounce; of a nerb, called by the Indians 'mind your busi-ness,' one ounce; mix these with a little 'charity for olders,' and two or three sprigs of 'keep your tongue between your teeth' Application. The symptoms are a violent Application: The symptoms are a violent itching of the tongue and mod of the mouth, which invariably takes place while you are in company of a species of animals called gossips; when you feet a fit of it coming on take a spoonful of the mixture, hold it in your mouth, which you will keep closely shut till you get home, and you will find a complete cure. Should you apprehend a relapse, keep a small bottleful about you, and on the slightest symptoms repeat the dose."

Agreed.

Mrs. Cutter—The more I think of it, Mr. Cutter, the more I am convinced that when I married you I married a fool. Mr. Cutter-Accepting your conclusions as incontrovertible, madam, it enforces the verdict that we are well mated.—Boston Courier.

EISENMANN'S

Great Clearing Sale Commences MONDAY MORNING All Summer Goods to be REGARDLESS OF COST.

50 cents will buy a DOLLAR'S worth of Merchandise

Dry Goods Bargains.

for 8c Scotch Lawns. for 10c Fine Figured Dimity, for 10c Satin Strined Mail

for 10c Black Lawns, for 15c Black Striped and Check Nainsooks.

for 15 and 20c Organdies.

for 20c Linen Batiste, for 25c Silk Crepes, for 15c Black Figured Brillian tines.

for 25e Figured Mohair, for 36-inch Silk Luster Bril-liantine; worth 50c, for best 5-4 Table Oil Cloth; for best 3-4 Table Oil Cloth; worth 20c. for 25c Turkish Red Table Linen, for Fure Linen Damask Table Cloth; worth 30c.

122C for 19c 9-4 Sheeting.
for 7c Starchless Bleached
Muslin,
for loc Bleached Muslin equal
to Wamsutta.

246 for Check Toweling; worth 6c. Special Bargains in Sheets, Pillow

Cases and Towels.

for full size 50c Sheets. for the best and largest size 65c Sheets. for 15c Pillow Cares.

122C for 20c Pillow Cases.
15C for 25c Hemstiched Pillow Cases.
15C for yard-long 15c Bleached Towels.
15C for tise Pure Linen Damask for extra size 25c Linen Towels.

To Decorate Your Houses We Offer 1.0 pieces of Colored Bunting, 330 worth 6e, at 10 pieces of Flagging Bunting, stars and stripes, worth 8e, at 426

Special Wrapper Bargains. 200 Silk Finish Crepon Wrap-Crepon Wrap-pers, with large Bishop sleeves, skirt 4 yards





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\$150 Cash Buys a Brand New Upright Piano!

You can place this instrument side by side with many of the high-class pianos and it will not suffer in the least by the com-parison. It has a beautiful tone, and its touch and action is as perfect as can be. Made by a well-known firm.

METZEROTT MUSIC CO. Steamship tickets via all lines to all parts of the world. Pa-senger ticket agents C. & O. R. R. 1110 F Street N. W.

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